"Isn't it a fact, Chin Lin, that on the night of August 14 you went to the room of Bow Kum and with this knife you stabbed her until she dropped to the

Chin Lin lost face for just the fraction of a second because he was a witness; he was not accused of crime. He was there in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court to do what he could toward sending the two Laus, Four Brothers men, to that unusual settee wherein Americans trap men and kill them with unseen fire.

In China a witness tells all he knows and all he can think of besides unless the family of the accused come to him with plenty of squeeze and purchase his lips. Here was Chin Lin, the missionary boy, on a witness stand and telling all he knew about how Bow Kum, his beloved, came to her death when suddenly the man who had been roaring dropped his voice to that little whisper and said, "Did you

Chin Lin batted his eyes fast for th space of two breaths while Guy Main, the court interpreter, was hurrying over a stile of guttural interpretation. Then he swallowed once and said something that sounded like "Nok."

"He says, 'No,'" repeated Guy Main.

Chin Lin came into court after Lee Shong Kong, the president of the On Leong Tong, had ironed out the last crease in his fat face by a half hour's exercise of bland passivity under questioning. When Chin Lin walked back of the jury box to take his place in front of the swearing Bible it was with just a perceptible swagger. He was dressed

appearance and deportment, who were sitting under the guard of a court officer next to old Chung Sam Lock, the head man of the Four Brothers from San Fran-cisco. The two prisoners met his glance and returned it in kind; there was not a flush under the short hairs on their necks,

flush under the short hairs on their necks, not a twitching of the eyebrows.

Terence McManus, the lawyer who is defending the two Laus, wanted the court to know that Chin Lin was reputed to be an English scholar, having been born in San Francisco and having spent some of the years of his youth in the public schools out there. There was no need for an interpreter, the lawyer insisted. Chin Lin raised his eyebrows in surprise. He did know a little English, he said, and he was able to write the alphabet, but as to understanding English well, he could not.

Assistant District Attorney Moss tried Lin out with a few questions; he stumbled and halted. Justice Goff ruled that Guy Main should resume interpreting. Thereafter the missionary boy had a minute and more to take his breath after questions were put to him before Guy Main had camelbacked every consonant known to the Middle Kingdom.

Under direct examination Chin Lin

to the Middle Kingdom.
Under direct examination Chin Lin
progressed smoothly. He told of how
he had met Bow Kum when she was the
property of Lau He Dong in Washington
alley. San Francisco; how subsequently
the round faced girl had been taken out
of the hands of her master by Miss Camart the hands of her master by miss cameron, the missionary woman, and kept at the Presbyterian mission. He married Bow Kum in the mission, said Chin Lin, came on to New York in the first month of the Chinese calendar last year and sent his wife money to follow him here in March. They lived together at 17 Mott street.

Mott street.

Three weeks prior to the time when he had found Bow Kum lying on the floor of her room, stabbed to death, he had been visited by Lau Tang and Lau Shong, the two who sat there on trial for murder and they told him that because he had stolen the girl from a Four Brothers man out in San Francisco he and the girl must pay this man \$3,000 or both of them would be killed

"I told those men that I had taken Bow Kum from the mission and had not robbed

any man. I would not have to pay any money," said the missionary boy through the ready tongue of Guy Main.

After that Chin Lin told how he had left Bow Kum on the night of August 14 to visit friends at 22 Mott street and how we have the head at 22 Mott street and the street when he returned at 2.2 Colors in thow when he returned at 2 o'clock in the morning he found Bow Kum lying dead. He finished his direct examina-Then McManus took hold of him.

Then McManus took hold of him. McManus fired questions faster than Guy Main could translate them, as if he believed that Chin Lin knew their import before the translation was done.

"When you were arrested following the murder and were taken to the police station didn't you answer all questions put to you by the police in English?" McManus wanted to know. Chin Lin replied that he did, but that was only because there was no interpreter there; he would have much rather had an interpreter.

Straightway this big, bawling man wanted to know what kind of a ceremony was performed in the San Francisco mission when Chin Lin married Bow Kum.

was performed in the San Francisco mission when Chin Lin married Bow Kum. The missionary boy said he explained to Miss Cameron that he had a wife in China and she said he could not be married by American custom; Chinese custom would So they were married in Chinese

aw you could not have two wives and that is the reason you were married in Chinese custom?" "I followed Chinese custom because as Cameron told me that would be best,"

Miss Cameron told me that would be been purred Chin Lin.
The lawyer then wanted to know what the lawyer then wanted to New York. Chin he did when he came to New York. Chin Lin said that he came here to go into busi-ness, but that he could not find any emalloyment. Just at the time Bow Kum het her and he was thinking of going back o San Francisco. Wet he sent on \$280 o bring his Bow Kum back to New York. The lawyer, after learning that Chin Lin had not found any means of support, put a rasping question to him concerning the part his "wife" might have played as provider for the family. The insult in the query did not bother Chin Lin in the least. He smoothed down his neektie east. He smoothed down his necktle, crossed his hands and said, "Nok."
"He says 'No,'" chanted the faithful

Then it was that the big lawyer acted in a way so surprising to any self-respecting witness. He wanted to know if Chin hadn't washed his hands after he had oun down in the street and told another hinaman to get a policeman, for Bow Kum was dead. Chin Lin thought a minute and then remembered that when he had lifted the hands of the dead Bow Kum from her wounded side he had—
"Didn't you wash your hands? Tell him to answer yes or no."
Chin Lin had.
"And when they arrested you as a suspect and took you to the police station

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"Didn't they find something under your finger nails?"
Chin Lin said that they had but he had lifted the blood stained hands of Bow Kum from her wounded side.

After that the thin, rusty dagger was exhibited. The lawyer also laid upon the table six other daggers, a Colt revolver and a magazine gun which were found in the rooms that Chin Lin sometimes occupied at 22 Mott street. He wanted Lin to look them over and see if

in American clothes; they were tasty clothes and neat fitting at that. His thin, rather dignified face was as blank as the front of a new snowdrift.

He settled himself in the witness stand and allowed his eyes to wander down toward the two Laus, Chinamen both in appearance and deportment, who were prisoners.

prisoners.

Lee Shong Kong, the president of the On Leongs, added something to the case of the two prisoners, though he was a witness against them. After telling about how they came to him as president of the tong to demand payment for the theft of Bow Kum and how he dismissed them without paying anything. Lee them without paying anything. Lee Shong Kong admitted on cross-evamination that it had been the single purpose of the On Leongs to clear Chin Lin, their brother, of the suspicion of murder after his arrest, and that Jim Gum, the secretary of the On Leongs, had acted as interpreter for the District Attorney's office when examination of Chin Lin and others had a amination of Chin Lin and others held as

amination of Chin Lin and others need as witnesses was in progress there.

"Isn't it true that Tom Lee of the On Leongs said in one of your tong meetings that he would gladly put up money to get Chin Lin out of a murder scrape but that he would not stand for the murder was a line to shoulder the murder. putting up a job to shoulder the murder on any one else?" McManus wanted to

That is true," said Lee Shong Kong. More Chinese witnesses will add their testimony to the story of Bow Kum and the tong jealousies to-day.

DYNAMITE BLOWS UP STORE.

ates of Orphans Home Endangered by Explosion in Kitchen.

ing when dynamite in a lump of coal exploded, tearing the stove to pieces.

The stove lids were hurled through the ceiling and set fire to the rafters and the floor caught from the scattered burning

Forty-five children were in the house, most of them in bed. For a few moments there was panic, but Mrs. Grossel ordered the attendants to wrap the children in blankets and take them to a place of safety. She then began to fight the fire and subdued the flames before the fire department reached the scene.

The explosion was caused by dynamite that had failed to explode with the mining place.

Minturn-Robbins

John Wendell Minturn and Miss Sarah Jewett Robbins, daughter of Julian W. Rob-bins, were married at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. George's Episcopal Church The Rev. Hugh Birck-Stuyvesant Square. head, rector of the church, assisted by the Rev. Sherrard Billings of Groton, Mass., performed the ceremony. Miss Julia Robperformed the ceremony. Miss Julia Robbins, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were the Misses Blanche Oelrichs, Katharine McCook, Dorothy Tuckerman, Emily Sloane, Virginia Murray, Helen Coster, Marian Kennedy, a cousin of the bride, and Muriel Kingsland, a cousin of the bride, and Muriel Kingsland, a cousin of the bridegroom. J. Hopkins Smith was the best man and the ushers were Arden Robbins, Henry Hooker, Hugh Minturn, Wistar Kendaill, Henry du Pont, Richard Derby, E. Garry Chadwick and E. Coster Wilmerding.

A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents, 33 East Seventy-fourth street.

Livingston-Benedict.

The marriage of Philip Livingston and Miss Juliette Benedict took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the Episcopal Church of the Incarnation, Madison avenue and Thirty-fifth street. The ceremony was performed by Bishop Greer, assisted by the Rev. Dr. William M. Grosvenor, rector of the church. Mrs. Robert Kelly Prentice, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and only bridal attendant. T. J. Oakley Rhinelander was the best man and the ushers were D. McRae Livingston. Robert Kelly Prentice, Howland Pell, Philip C. Birckhead, William P. Wainwright, Guy Van Amringe and Dr. Lewis Morris, U. S. Navy.

A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's father, James A. Benedict. 116 East Sixty-first street. Miss Juliette Benedict took place at 4 o'clock

Waitt-Haines.

Weymer H. Waitt and Miss Frances C. W. Haines, daughter of Franklin Haines, were married at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, noon in St. Thomas's Episcopal Church, Fifth avenue and Fifty-third street. The Rev. Dr. Ernest M. Stires, rector of the church, officiated. The bride was attended by the Misses Elizabeth and Anna B. Addison and Marion Haines. Franklin N. Haines was the best man and the ushers were Dallas and Rowland Haines. Thayer Farrington, William Addison, John H. Tallient and Frederick McCoun. After the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 56 Central Park West.

John L. Dudley, Jr., and Miss Mary Garcia, daughter of Francisco Garcia, were married at noon yesterday in Calvary Episcopal Church, Twenty-first street and "Didn't you wash your hands? Tell fourth avenue. The Rev. Dr. Lewis Parks, rector of the church, performed the ceremony, which was witnessed only by immediate members of the two families. "And when they arrested you as a suspect and took you to the police station didn't they look under your finger nails and find something there?"

Again Chin Lin started carefully to explain that when he had lifted the hands—plain that when he had lifted the hands—plain that when he had lifted the hands—the lift of the property of the bride weeding breakfast followed the ceremony at Delmonico's.

FRITZ A. PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO TWO OF THEM.

His Brother Arthur, Sanford Robinson, Carlos Warfield and Calvin O. Geer Plead Not Guilty to One of Them-Indictments the Old Ones Corrected.

Fritz Augustus Heinze was arraigned esterday before Judge Hough in the Federal District Court on two new indictments.

On one indictment, charging misuse of the funds of the Mercantile National Bank, Heinze was arraigned alone. On the other indictment Heinze was indicted and arraigned with his brother Arthur P. Heinze and Sanford Robinson, Carlos Warfield and Calvin O. Geer for conspiracy in removing secretly last spring the books of the United Copper Company. All of the accused were bailed out after

pleading not guilty.

Fritz A. Heinze was president of the Mercantile National Bank in 1906 and 1907. The new indictment, charging misuse of the funds, was found six weeks ago. The general tenor of the indictment, which contains eighteen counts, is to the effect that Heinze, his brother Arthur P. Heinze, Max H. Schultze and the firm of Primrose & Braun were engaged in a scheme to create an inflated and false value for the stock of the United Copper Company and that the funds of the bank were used for that purpose.

This indictment differs from the earlier indictment against Heinze, of which fifteen counts were thrown out last summer by Judge Hough, only by the addition of the assertion that in discounting any more mischief, gave him the choic the notes of Otto Heinze & Co. F. Augustof of going to the Island or to the home for PETEBSURG, Ind., Jan. 5.—Mrs. Alice
Grossel, matron of the Orphans Home,
making the distribution of the Orphans Home,
The respective of the Orphans Home,
making the distribution of the Orphans Home,
ma he discounted for them. The total amount of the funds of the bank which Heinze is charged with misappiying exceeds

\$2,000,000. John C. Tomlinson, who appeared n court as counsel for Heinze, asked for two weeks in which to demur or take any two weeks in which to demur or take any other action decided upon, but Judge Hough said he must be ready by January 13 because a copy of the indictment had been served three weeks ago and Mr. Tomlinson ought to know what action he intended to take. Mr. Tomlinson said that his action depended on information which he was seeking and was not based on anything in the indictment.

The other indictment charges con-

The other indictment charges conspiracy to obstruct the administration of justice by the removal and mutilation of the account books of the United Copper Company. These books, when removed, were noder the subpœna of the United States Attorney's office for the purpose of aiding in the Government's case against F. Augustus Heinze for misapplying the funds of the Mercantile National Bank.

All the defendants were arraigned on similar indictment last summer, but the indictment was quashed. The new indictment was quashed. The new indictment corrects certain minor technical errors in the old one.

The accused men pleaded not guilty and will have until January 13 for final pleading. F. Augustus Heinze was released on the \$50,000 bail which he has provided in the bank case. The bail leased on the \$50,000 bail which he has provided in the bank case. The bail which Arthur P. Heinze gave in the appeal from his conviction on an individual charge of obstructing justice in the same case was accepted. The appeal is now pending. Sanford Robinson, who was formerly counsel for the Heinzes, was paroled in the custody of Joseph P. Cotton, Jr., his counsel. Geer and Warfield were released in \$2,500 bail each.

Levy, Rosenthal & Heermance, general counsel for F. A. Heinze, denied yesterday that the chief indictment against Heinze was "a mere correction of technical omissions in the prior indictment." One of the firm said:

firm said:
"Eight of the sixteen charges in the old indictment have been dropped, each of the remaining eight is stated in two separate counts, and to these two more have been added, much to our surprise, because the two new counts are based on loans antecedent to the others, on which the data at all times was open to the District Attorney and which up to date never seemed to suggest the possibility of a violation of the law. In other words the eighteen counts of the new indictiment cover only textrapagations indictment cover only tenetransactions.

"Eight of these transactions, upon which sixteen of the eighteen counts are which sixteen of the eighteen counts are based, rest primarily on the alleged insolvency of the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. at a period prior to the panic of October. 1907. This seems to us rather strange in view of the fact that in a bankruptcy proceeding instituted against Otto Heinze & Co. by creditors in the United States court for this district it has but recently been judicially determined by the referee and the court that on and before October 14, 1907, the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. was not insolvent, but was in fact solvent. not insolvent, but was in fact solvent.

"It is curious to note that in the first eight counts the firm of Otto Heinze & Co. is alleged to have been financially irresponsible, while in the last eight counts, based on the same transactions, it is alleged to have been the owner of stock worth upward of \$2,500,000."

\$15,000 Ball Demanded From Adams

JUG LIVERPOOL JACK AGAIN

MUSES ON THE NIGHT HE TRIED TO CRACK BYRNES'S SAFE.

Doing Time for Jobs He Hadn't Done Made Him Mad at Police-Scared Off Before He Could Rob Headquarters Finishes Term to Face Another.

When the detectives lined up before Inspector McCafferty yesterday morn- with all the dealers which stipulated that ing at Police Headquarters he had a cracksman of the old school to show them. Liverpool Jack, the pal of such old timers as Jimmy Irving, Billy Porter, Red Leary and Shang Draper, was in hand again. A year ago he got a term on the island for carrying concealed weapons, and when he landed at the foot of Seventieth street yesterday morning

big Jim O'Neill was waiting for him. "I'm sorry, Jack," he said, "but they've found an indictment against you for carrying a burglar's kit when we arrested you before. Second offence it is too." Liverpool Jack, or John James Murphy.

as he was christened, is 69 years old and has learned philosphy. "Don't let that worry you," he

dully, "I'll come along all right." When Liverpool Jack was in his prime cracksmen were cracksmen. The expanding genius of safe manufacturers had not yet evolved the yegg. In those days they cracked safes. They depended not on dynamite or nitroglycerine to open the safe for them, but on their ability as workmen and their kit of tools. A real artist at the game would sometimes spend two or three days at

peels from a pat of butter. Liverpool Jack came over from Liverpool when he was a boy. Once he tried to reform. He went to Kansas City and made an honest living. When he came back, along in the '70's, Dick King and Conny Lyons, Byrnes's two star detectives, picked him up on his record, and he got five years for doing a job on Frank-

HEINZE INDICTMENTS "And I never done it," he said yester day. 'I tell you when you're a-doin time innocent every day seems a week. When I got out that time I was sore No more reform for me. Do you know what my next lay was? Well say, it was only by the narrowest squeak that Byrnes didn't find his own safe cracked.

Byrnes didn't find his own safe cracked. We had everything fixed all shipshape when some feller came blunderin' along an' we got cold feet an' beat it."

That was sometime in the '80s. The Inspector's safe stood then in the room across from his office in the Headquarters on Mulberry street later used for the bureau of information.

"I may not be strong on reform," went on the old timer, "but I believes in a square deal. That bit I served innocent laid so heavy on my mind that once when Biggy Donavan was sent up for a job I done I came forward an' made 'em turn him loose. That was up in Gloversville. I was doin' honest work there, carryin' mortar to build a church. I thought if I got away from the Bowery for a time I could quit the business maybe. But I cracked a safe. Got away with it too, I did. They near had me though, an' I had to pretend I had an awful load aboard. They fined me \$3 the next day and never suspicioned that an old soak like me turned the trick.

aboard. They fined me \$3 the next day and never suspicioned that an old soak like me turned the trick.

"A year later I was back in Gloversville an' I heard that Biggy was doin' time for the job. Biggy never had nothin' to do with it, an' I told 'em so. I had to subpœna the Judge and the policeman that got me fined for intox, but I proved to them that I was the one that done it an' not Biggy. I done three years and four months for that an' Biggy was let go. He'd done near a year then, though, an' I never thought I was quite square with Biggy."

with Biggy.

When he was sent to the island a year ago on the charge of carrying concealed weapons Inspector McCafferty, who knew that the veteran was nearly past making

he was arrested yesterday.

After the lineup was over Liverpool Jack and Lieut. Jimmy Dunn exchanged reminiscences of old time guns and bulls.

Detective O'Neill interrupted them.

"Inspector." he said. "this man hasn't had anything to eat since he left the Island. He'll probably have a long wait down at General Sessions too."

down at General Sessions too.

"Take him out now and get him something before you go down," said Inspector McCafferty. Then he extended a cigar to the cracksman, saying, "Here Jack the cracksman, saying, "Here Jack here's a good smoke. It may be your last chance for a while." "No, thanks," said Jack. "I don't smoke and I don't drink." I don't

President Taft. ATLANTA, Jan. 5 .- "While there is life there is hope," said Mrs. C. W. Morse in an interview to-day, "and as long as I am spared I shall fight for the release of my husband. I shall be here only a few days. Mr. Littleton, our lawyer, has decided not to come down until after I decided not to come down until after I see him, which will be just as soon as I get back to New York.

"You may say, however, that a great petition will be sent to President Taft asking for a pardon for my husband. I am assured that the petition will have over a million signatures.

"I am convinced that it would avail nothing to wait until I have exhausted every means of law to get him out, and

every means of law to get him out, and perhaps failed. You may say that a petition will be sent to the President just

The pilot of the steamship Alberta, 100 foot boat which runs between Atlantic Basin and Constable Hook, lost his bearings in the fog last night and ran the bow into the bulkhead on Castle Point, Governors Island, where the Alberta stuck fast. There were about sixty passengers aboard. It was pitch dark, and though the passengers yelled lustily nobody ashore seemed to hear.

The captain was at a loss how to get

his passengers ashore, but finally he nis passengers asnore, but many ne got a plank across the space between the deck and the bulkhead, and one by one the passengers straddled the plank and inched ashore.

But here they were none too comfort-The point was deserted and the passengers were wet and cold and hungry.
Finally the Government ferryboat
Hancock came along, took the bedraggled

crowd aboard and carried them back to Atlantic Basin. Goy. Fort's Luncheon to Legislators to-morrow will have as luncheon guesta by the Federal Grand Jury for using the mails to defraud. He is suspected of being the principal in a mining property swindle, He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$15,000 bail. at the Laurel House all the members of at the luncheon. State officials and mem-bers of the Governor's staff will also be present.

MILK TRUST INQUIRY.

Farmers Testify That Prices Are Fixed

-Methods of Dealers Asso At the milk trust inquiry which is being held before Referee Brown at the Attorney-General's offices, 299 Broadway, eight witnesses testified yesterday. The first two, Howell and Johnson, farmers from Goshen, N. Y., supply milk to New York dealers and are members of the Consolidated Milk Exchange. They said that they had verbal or written contracts they should sell at the price fixed by the exchange from month to month, and that unless they adhered to this price they were unable to obtain a market.

they were unable to obtain a market.

A witness for the milk trust, Mr. Levy, didn't know a great, deal about the Milk Dealers Association, of which he is a member. He said it had meetings now and then but he wasn't sure whether he ever attended any. Later he remembered that he had. He said the meetings were not for the purpose of agreeing upon any price of this he was quite positive

"The last meeting wasn't to celebrate the raise in the price of milk, was it?" asked Mr. Coleman, the special Deputy Attorney-General in the case.

"No," responded Mr. Levy, "just to drink a little beer and smoke a good cigar. If we all agree as to price it is only a matter of friendship. There is no penalty in the association for underselling."

"Do you know Mr. Miller?"

"Yes."

"Do you know Mr. Miller?"
"Yes."
Mr. Miller gave testimony last month damaging to the trust, and then had some horses poisoned immediately afterward.
"Did you know he had some horses poisoned on Christmas eve?"
Mr. Levy knew nothing about the horses that were poisoned. Alfred Ely, counsel for the defence, here objected that the questions were insulting and was overruled.

ruled.
"You know so vastly much more than
the witnesses," said Mr. Ely to Mr. Colea job, and when he got through the door

the witnesses, said Mr. Ely to Mr. Cole-man.

"Yes," the latter replied, "and more than you want me to know."

Assistant District Attorney William A.

De Ford attended the morning session of the hearing as assigned by Mr. Whit-man. Henry H. Stickney, a Deputy As-sistant was on hand in Mr. De Ford's place in the afternoon. Neither took any part in the examination. fell from its hinges as readily as the paper

LOS ANGELESS FLYING MEET. So Much Aviation Litigation Going On

That the Show May Suffer. Cortlandt Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club, who will leave to-day to attend the proposed Los Angeles aviation meet, said yesterday that he doubted if there would be much flying on account of the

said yesterday that he doubted if there would be much flying on account of the Wright brothers suit against Glenn H. Curtiss and Louis Paulhan, the chief aviation attractions.

It was learned at the club yesterday afternoon through Pliney W. Williamson, personal attorney for the Wrights, that a decree had not been entered in the Herring-Curtiss suit, in which a temporary injunction has been granted by Judge Hazel in Buffalo to restrain the manufacture and sale of aeroplanes, which the Wrights assert are infringements upon their patents. It was also said that it will depend upon the wording of this decree whether it will be possible for Curtiss to proceed with his exhibition. A bond, it is said, will probably be provided by the exhibition company, under whose auspices the meet is being directed.

The order of the United States Court directed Paulhan to file an answer on January 14 to show cause why an injunction should not be granted to stop him from flying in this county. Paulhan, it is believed, will be able to go ahead with his believed, will be able to go ahead with his flying. He says it is possible for him to remove the flexible wing tip which the Wrights claim is their invention.

Seme time ago at Pau Paulhan made a successful flight in a Bleriot machine by doing away with the flexibility of the wing tip. The atmospheric conditions are so perfect there that it is thought he may find it different in trying out this plan in less favorable winds.

it different in trying out this plan in less favorable winds.

favorable winds.

Paulhan brought over two Farnam biplanes and two Bleriot monoplanes, the Wrights claiming infringements in both types of machine. Chester I. Campbell, the promoter of an aerial exhibition to be given in Boston, came into the Aero Club yesterday and was considerably perturbed over the litigations. Mr. Campbell said he had almost completed contracts for two Curtiss machines and one Bleriot for his show and now the entries had been withdrawn. The promoter was not altogether discouraged when he considered withdrawn. The promoter was not alto-gether discouraged when he considered Boston is only a short distance from Worcester, and he clung to the possibility that Tillinghast might be induced to help things going with his mysterious flyer.

WABASH SALE POSTPONED. Those Interested Seek Plan for Settling the Compton Claim.

Tolebo, Ohio, Jan. 5.—Pending settlement of the claims of the Compton estate against the Wabash Railway Company the sale of the company's right of way, which was to have taken place

to-day, was postponed for two weeks. The Compton claim, which originally MRS. MORSE PLANS PETITION.

It arose from bonds issued by one of the companies that is part of the Wabash system and has been the subject of complicated litigation.

omplicated litigation.

"There is no controversy over the final disposition of the property," said Judge Doyle. "The Wabash people are not fully decided as to the best method of settling the Compton claim, and it is for that reason only that the sale has been restronged to January 19. I shall been postponed to January 19. I shall leave for New York this afternoon to consult with the trustees, the Wabash directors and others interested, and it is likely that a definite plan will be adopted before I return to Toledo."

HOODOO FISHERMAN Just Because He Came Late the Taurus Broke Down.

The steamboat Taurus, bound for the Cholera Banks, had left her dock at the petition will be seem as soon as it can be got up.

Under a rule that allows prisoners who have large business interests to be visited oftener than once each two weeks Mrs. Morse will be allowed to see Morse again before she leaves for New York.

Building the seem and the signals with his name and estimate the skipper of the Taurus decided to put back for the lone fisherman. In doing so the sidewheler was caught in an ice floe and her steering gear was so badly crippled that she was forced to lie up. The fisherman and one German woman who was indignant because she had lost her holiday said things about the philanthropy of All hands got tickets en-Battery yesterday morning and was said things about the philanthropy of the skipper. All hands got tickets en-titling them to go another time or re-ceived their money back.

> CONFISCATIONS, \$5,000,000. \$2,300,000 of Duties Collected at Steamship Piers in a Year.

Figures given out yesterday at the Custom House showed that \$2,500,000 were tom House showed that \$2,500,000 were collected in duties last year on the piers of the steamship lines of this port. The value of foreign made stuff brought in by non-residents and under the rule permitting every passenger to land duty free \$100 worth of imported goods, was approximately \$8,000,000. The value of baggage admitted free of duty was about \$18,000,000; value of dutiable goods brought in by the express companies, \$5,000,000; value of goods confiscated by process of law or through seizures, \$5,000,000. aw or through seizures, \$5,000,000

Detective Leigh, Who Was Down, Is Up. Edmond Leigh, whom Commissioner Baker reduced from acting sergeant in LAKEWOOD, N. J., Jan. 5.-Gov. Fort charge of the Fourth Branch Detective charge of the Fourth Branch Detective.
Bureau, to patrolman, soon after Baker succeeded Gen. Bingham, has been made a first grade detective. For a time Leigh was probation officer for Magistrate Barlow. "I only did what I thought was right." Commissioner Baker said. "He will be a first grade detective, but will not be in charge of any branch."

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Lord & Taylor Men's Shirts

White Dress Shirts

made coat model with attached cuffs, or open front and back without cuffs. Various sleeve lengths,

\$1.00, value \$1.50

Pleated Bosom Colored Shirts made coat model, attached cuffs, various sleeve lengths. A large variety of designs,

Broadway & 20th St.; 5th Ave.; 19th St.

MAE WOOD WAITS A WEEK MORE To Be Tried or Not Tried on Platt Forgery

The case of Mae C. Wood, under indictment for perjury and forgery as a result of her suit against Senator Platt for of her suit against Senator Platt for divorce, reached call time on the calendar of the Court of General Sessions again yesterday. As usual, the case was not ready to be heard, and counsel for the defendant asked Judge Foster, before whom it came, to dismiss it, as Senator yesterday. As usual, the case was not ready to be heard, and counsel for the defendant asked Judge Poster, before whom it came, to dismiss it, as Senator Platt was too ill to appear for many weeks

Platt was too ill to appear for many weeks yet and without his testimony the case would undoubtedly fail.

Assistant District Attorney Nott objected. He said that the document which Miss Wood had offered at her suit against Senator Platt was forged. This document purported to be an acknowledgment by the Senator of his marriage. Through an examination of the water mark on this paper it had been found that the paper was actually manufactured a year after the date signed on it, and the document alone was sufficient to try Miss Wood on. Judge Foster/decided to hold the case for call on Wednesday next.

WICKERSHAM LETTER INOUIRY United States Against Norcross and Riley

Reported Title of the Case. The Federal Grand Jury resumed yesterday its inquiry in connection with the Wickersham letter taken from the files of United States Attorney Wise's office several months ago. The title of the case is understood to be the "United States vs. Norcross and Riley."

Charles P. Norcross wrote the article in the current number of the Cosmopolitan Magazine entitled "Tragedies of the Sugar Trust" in which the purloined letter appeared.

A witness called yesterday in the case was George von Utassy, manager of the Cosmopolitan.

Civil Service Employees Incorporate. Justice Amend signed yesterday certificates of incorporation for the Asso ciated Employees of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity and the Uniformed Street Cleaning Benevolent Association of Greater New York. The purposes of the organizations as set forth in the petitions asking for incorporation are to "voluntarily aid and assist members in time of poverty, distress and sickness" and "to advance social intercourse among

Berkeley Alumni Dinner.

The nineteenth annual dinner of the Berkeley Alumni Association will be held at Reisenweber's on Friday evening. January 7. Among those who will attend are Alexander S. Webb, president of the Lincoln Trust Company; Frink Thorne, the former Yale football player, and many men well known in banking and legal circles.

New Names for Chicago Streets CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—New names are co-templated for nearly half the streets Chicago. Old street titles, many of th rich in historic association or suggestive of social exclusiveness, are marked to

Health Rules

for 1910 Don't Worry Take Exercise Be Good Natured Eat Plain Food Drink Evans' Ale Live the Happy Life

Grandfather Time, M. D.

Not any Milk Trust The Original and Genuine

The Food Drink for All Ages. For Infants, Invalids, and Growing child Pure Nutrition, upbuilding the whole body. Invigorates the nursing mother and the aged Rich milk, malted grain, in powder form. A quick lunch prepared in a minute. Take no substitute. Ask for HORLICK'S.

Chiris Olive **Oi**l

Others are imitations.

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